LAVENNA, O. SEPTEMBER 10, 1848.

Democratic State Ticket.

HOMAS HUBBARD, of Logan

FOR SUPREME JUDGE,

WILLIAM E. FINK, of Perry.

R MEM. OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

RTHUR HUGHES, of Cuyahoga

FOR SCHOOL COMMISSIONER.

M'L J. KIRKWOOD, of Sene

FOR CLERK OF SUPREME COURT,

IOHN M. WEBB, of Mahoning.

EPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS.

MES McEWEN, of Mahonin

ging real and increased energy, on to that political creed which has staunchly adhered to by our organ

er over ten States to the poli

reutating medium, thus relieving our pe om the burthed of a debt, the tendency lich is always to corrupt and enslave, and overnment from the reproach of paying a red class in gold, while discharging its de all others, including passions.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

VOL. 1.

ARISTOCRACY.

hands but not these "dainty fingers."

the best "licks?"

sylavania in '63? icial Documents from the Wa

(By Telegraph.)
WASHINGTON, June 15, 1865. To His Excellency Gov. Seymour:

The movements of the rebel forces in Virginia are now sufficiently developed to show that General Lee with his whole army is moving forward to invade the States of Maryland and Pennsylvania and other emocratic State Platform

omptly has called upon Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Viroleed, That the Democracy of Ohio con-late the country upon the improved aspec-litical affairs as evidenced by the State one of 1897, and that they look forward hope and confidence to the result of the intous struggie, upon which they are about ter, and upon which depends, in so greek giais for one hundred thousand (100,-000) militis for six (6) months, unless sooner discharged. It is important to have the largest possible force in the least time, and if other States would furnish militia for a short term, to be ordered on the draft, it would greatly advance the object. Will you please inform me, immediately, if, in answer to a special call of the President, you can raise and forward twenty thousand (20,000) militia, as volunteers without county, to be credited on the draft of your State; or what number you can probably raise.

ALBANY, June 15, 1863.

I will spare no efforts to send you troops at once. I have sent orders to the militis officers of the State. I will order the New York and Brooklyn troops to Philadelphia at once. Where can they get arms, if

We have two thousand enlisted volunteers in this State. I will have them consolidated into companies and regiments and sent at once. You must

War. Washington .

By request of Governor Seymour who has called me here, I write to say ment leaves to-day, another to-morthat the New York city regiments can row, all in good pluck. go with full ranks for any time not over three months—say from eight to ten thousand men. The shorter the SECRETARY STANTON TO GOV. SEYMOUR. period the larger will be the force. For what time will they be required?

To Governor Seymour: THE PRESIDENT DIRECTS ME good in giving strength to the State. The call had to be for six months, uness sooner discharged, in order to comply with the law. It is not likely mided for by the incharcular and provided in Great Britain—once a subject abject—that we, on the contrary, at an individual case, by emigration ce in another country, forwear his egiance, and be admitted into all the ditted rights of his new home—that citizens are entitled to all the that more than thirty days' serviceperhaps not so long-would be required. Can you forward your city political rights of his new nome—that sed citizens are entitited to all the setween us and foreign powers, which almed by our native born citizens, and inty of the Federal Government to pro-maintain them by every means within EDWIN M. STANTON,

SOV. SEYMOUR'S ADJUTANT TO SECRE-BY STANTON. ALBANY, June 16, 1868. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of

Secretary of War.

War, Washington: Four returned volunteer regiments can be put in the field at once for RESOLUTIONS OF THE NEW YORK LEGIS-

three months' service. Can arms and Zesolced, That the Democracy of the country ye neither the the purpose nor desire to re-es-lish slavery, nor to usume any portion of the bits of the States lately in rebellion. accontrements be supplied in New York? Old arms not fit for the field. J. T. SPRAGUE, Adjutant General.

GOVERNOR SETMOUR TO THE GOVERNOR The kind word is easier, better spo-OF PENNSYLVANIA. en, than the harsh, unkind expres ALBANY, June 16, 1863. on. Act kindly. Actions speak

or Curtin, Harrisburg: andly. The angry gesture injures us, I am pushing forward troops as fast ad hurts the, perhaps, innocent cause New York to-night. All will be ordered to report to General Couch. HORATIO SEYMOUR.

SECRETARY STANTON TO GEN. SANFORD June 16, 1863. To Major General Sanford:

have your city regiments hasten Pennsylvania for any term of service; it is not possible to say how long they re miserable ourselves. Speak gent- may be detained more than three (8) ty (20) or thirty (30) days. They would be accepted for three

(3) months, and discharged as soon as the present exigency is over. If aided at the present by your troops, the people of that State might soon be able New York to quell them, and he did to raise a sufficient force to relieve so. All must remember his two procyour city regiments. EDWIN M. STANTON.

Secretary of War. SOVERNOR SEYMOUR'S ADJUTANT TO SECRETARY STANTON. ALBANY, June 18, 1863. War, Washington, D. C:

About twelve thousand (12,000) me in good spirits and well equipped. The Governor says: "Shall troops JOHN T. SPRAGUE,

Adjutant General. escape, insensible perspiration is gov. SEYMOUR'S ADJUTANT TO THE GOV- wrong, except under an apprehension It was not until the military under gal, and will be a safe customer.

Gen. Lee Invaded Penn-

He is ignorant of your real condition. JOHN T. SPRAGUE, Adjutant General.

ADJUTANT.

is likely to be required will be com-

which time it is expected the move-

OVERNOR SEYMOUR'S ADJUTANT TO

E. M. Stanton, Secretary Q

J. B. STONEHOUSE,

Act'g Ass't Adj't Gen.

SECRETARY STANTON.

SEYMOUR'S ADJUTANT.

To Acting Assistant Adjutant Gen-

The President desires Governo

the militia regiments that he can raise.

THE GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA TO

GONERNOR SEYMOUR.

To His Excellency Governor Seymour

idly as possible. Every hour increases

the necessity for large forces to pro-

tect Pennsylvania. The battles of

Send forward more troops as rap-

eral Stonehouse:

overrun by the rebels.

[By telegraph.] Washington, June 21, 1863.

EDWIN M. STANTON,

[By Telegraph.] HARRISBURG, July 2, 1863.

A. G. CURTIN.

New York, July 2, 1863.

JOHN T. SPRAGUE,

WAR DEPARTMENT.

Adjutant General.

Governor of Pennsylvania.

GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Secretary of War.

Secretary of War.

developed. EDWIN M. STANTON,

Washington, June 19, 1863.

The following record shows that

Governor Seymour saved Pennsylvania and the National Capitol in 1863. The official documents speak for them-SECRETARY STANTON TO GOV. SEYMOUR

The President to repel this invasion

EDWIN M. STANTON. OV. SEYMOUR TO SECRETARY STANTON. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War, Washington:

they are needed?

provide them with arms.

HOBATIO SEYMOUR. Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of

ECRETARY STANTON TO GOV. SEYMOUR

C. W. SANPORD, Maj. Gen. ressing to you the deep obligation I feel for the PROMPT AND CAN. DID SUPPORT YOU HAVE GIV-EN TO THE GOVERNMENT IN THE PRESENT EMERGENCY. THE ENERGY, ACTIVITY AND PATRIOTISM YOU HAVE EX-HIBITED I MAY BE PERMIT-FOR YOUR PROMPT RESPONSE. TED PERSONALLY AND OFFI-A strong movement of your city reg. CIALLY TO ACKNOWLEDGE iments to Philadelphia would be very without arrogating any personal claims neouraging movement and do great on my part to such service, or to any service whatever. I shall be happy always to be es-

EDWIN M. STANTON. To His Excellency, Horatio Seymour.

If, in view of this record, and this need of praise to Governor Seymour regiments speedily? Please reply from Abraham Lincoln and Edwin M Stanton, there be those who give heed to his slanderers, it were useless to reason with them. To the candid, fair-minded citizen, however, these documents must be conclusive that the nation owes much to Governor Seymour as one of its chief saviors in the hour of its greatest peril.

> LATURE. The New York Republican Legisla ture, April 16, 1864, passed, unanimously, the following resolutions: Resolved, That the thanks of this House be and are hereby tendered to His Excellency, Governor Seymour, for calling the attention of the General Government to the errors in the aprtionment of the quota of the State

as possible; regiments will not leave under the enrollment act of March 3, 1863, and for his prompt and efficient efforts in procuring a correction of

Resolved, That the Clerk of this House transmit to the Governor a copy of this report and resolution.

The "errors in the apportionment of the quota" of New York (for calling the attention of the General Government to which, Horatio Seymour was given this vote of thanks by the "Re- ly after he was there those scenes did adown. Though on many occasions publican" Legislature of that State, months, possibly not more than twen. after the New York riots had occur-Provost Marshal General Fry, caused

> THE NEW YORK BIOTS. On the occasion of the riots, Governor Seymour was called to the city of lamations on that occasion:

FIRST PROCLAMATION OF GOV. SEYMOUR.

About twelve thousand men are is an appeal to the courts.

for Harrisburg, in good spirits and such an appeal will be maintained, and one, the organized force against them.

As old man site in a high back'd chair well equipped.

As old man site in a high back'd chair the decision of the courts must be re-Governor Seymour desires to know if he he shall continue to send men. safety of its inhabitants.

RETARY STANTON TO GOV. SEYMOUR'S SEYMOUR AND HIS STAFF FOR THEIR ENERGETIC AND PROMPT

ACTION. Whether any further force nunicated to you to-morrow, by ments of the enemy will be more fully

War, Washington:
The Governor desires to be informed if he shall continue sending on the militia regiments from this State. If so, to what extent, and to what point? SECRETARY STANTON TO GOVERNOR violate them.

HORATIO SEYMOUR, GOVERNOR, SECONE PROCLAMATION OF GOVERNOR

SEVMOUR. WAEREAS: It is manifest that binations for forcible resistance to the laws of the State of New York, and Seymour to forward to Baltimore all the execution of civil and criminal process, exist in the city and county of New York, whereby the peace and of New York, whereby the peace and safety of the city, and the lives and city official all of whom, except myself were Democrats, earnestly counciled rered : and

city and county has been exerted, and is not sufficient to enable the officers of the city and county to maintain the

yesterday were not decisive, and if Meade should be defeated, unless we have a large army, this State will be GOV. SEYMOUR'S ADJUTANT TO THE Your telegram is received. Troops will continue to be sent. One regimay be necessary, and that all persons who shall, after the publication of this roclamation, resist, or aid, or assist n resisting, any force ordered out by the Governor to quell or suppress such

> HORATIO SEVMOUR. SPEECH OF HON. GEORGE OPDYKE. During the New York riots of 1863. Hon.George Opdyke, one of the most eminent of the Republican leaders in New York, was Mayor of the city In the late Constitutional Convention in the State he was a member, elected at large by the Republican party During the discussion upon the questions pertaining to the government of the city of New York, the matter of the riots was lugged in. "We quote the official proceedings:

nsurrection, will render themselves

liable to the penalties prescribed by

Mr. Opdyke.-Governor Seymour rrived on Thursday morning, and came to my rooms at the St. Nichola Hotel, where he remained with me during the entire riots, except that me to the City Hall, where it was not possible for us to accomplish any good, as the riots were going on in the upper part of the city, and most of all the murders and devastations of property were in that part of the city. But many evil disposed persons had gathered about the City Hall, and the newspaper offices were threatened. My friend from Kings (Mr. Schumaker) could not have extended his views very far from the steps of the City Hall,or he would not have stated that the mob was so peaceably disposed. his vision many scenes like this : peaceable colored men crossing the park or walking along the streets attacked by crowds of assailats, and fleeing for

their lives. Mr. Shumaker. I only spoke of the time when Governor Seymour was

Mr. Opdyke. Perhaps at that very moment there might not have been transpire, and on the same day a Governor Sepmour was advised to innewspaper office fronting the City terfere, he never did interfers, AND point of my advising the Governor to RIOTS MET MY ENTIRE APPROaddress the crowd. I shook my head VAL. when my friend from Kings [Mr. Schumaker] made the remark. And,

now moving, and are under orders The right of every citizen to make rioters, who outnumbered ten to spected and obeyed by rulers and people alike. No other course is consistent with the maintainance of the laws, the peace and order of the city, and responsibility of making the requied. A breeze blows in and a breeze blows out, tion for the arms and furnish them. Prom the scented Summer air,

Riotous proceedings must and shall But they declined.

But they declined.

When Governor Seymour arrived he had now it lifts his hair;

And now it lifts his hair;

And the leaden lid of his eye drops down.

And he sleeps in his high-back'd chair. must be enforced, its peace and order rery cheerfully and promptly acquies-To Adjutant General Sprague:

The PRESIDENT DIRECTS ME
TO RETURN HIS THANKS TO
HIS EXCELLENCY, GOVERNOR
Citizen will be properly guarded and SEYMOUR AND HIS STAFF FOR

The ced in the suggestion, and gave requeing the sitions for arms, which were taken to the Police Headquarters; but as the millitary strength was increasing, it turned out there was no occasion for and the dreams again to blest. defended by the Chief Magistrate of the State.

I do, therefore, call upon all persons engaged in these riotous proceedings at an earlier stage of the riot. I mean to be continuous and the dreams again to blest.

The years unroll their fearful scrott, might have been used very effectively at an earlier stage of the riot. I mean to be continuous to be entirely just to Governor. Sev. to retire to their homes and employments, declaring that unless they do so
at once, I shall use all the power necesto be entirely just to Governor Seymour in regard to his conduct during
the continuance of the riots, though he sary to restore the peace and order of the city. I also call upon all well-disposed persons not enrolled for the preservation of order, to pursue their ordinary avocations.

Let all citizens stand firmly by the Let all citizens stand firmly by the ly and promptly gaves verbal retraconstitutional authorities, sustaining tion, with a promise of giving one for law and order in the city, ready to an- publication. After patiently waiting swer any such demand as circum- week after week, and month after tances may render necessary for me month during which time that promto make upon their services, and they ise was more than once renewed but may rely upon a rigid enforcement of never performed. I abandoned the the laws of the State against all who effort. It had never been performed. But I have this to say of Governor Seymour: He was surrounded during the riot by many bad advisers scores of them—on some occasions I his drams, the "Taming of a Shrew," think there were one hundred in my is to be found in an old Spanish room-most of them urging him to exert his influence to withdraw the military resistance to the rioters, and to endeavor to quiet them by moral sussion

In opposition to them, nearly every otherwise, and indignently condemne WHEREAS: The power of the said the advice he was receiving from his of the city and county to maintain the law of the State, and execute the legal a manner which in my judgement, process of its officers; and would be disastrous to the interests of the manner which in my judgement, poor and wretched life I lead. I wish offensively—a generation for two off homage paid dy poverty to bleated would be disastrous to the interests of the city, it turned out that my apprehensions were unfounded, he never the said city and county of New York to declare the said city and county to be in a state of insurrection; now, therefore, I, Horatio Seymour, Governor of the city of New York, and Commanded by the city, it turned out that my apprehenses the city of New York to declare the said city and county of New York to declare the said city and county of New York to declare the said city and county of New York to declare the said city and county of New York to declare the said city and county of New York to declare the said city and county of New York to declare the said the should a party of the city, it turned out that my apprehenses to the city of the city, it turned out that my apprehenses of the singular the York to be added to the set of the said the should a party of the city, it turned out that my apprehenses of the said the should be designed in the should be designed in the should be designed in the should be disastrous to bleaded in the should be designed in the should be and provided, and do hereby declare the city and county of New York to instance, whenever I vouched for the better dead than alive. be in a state of insurrection, and give notice to all persons that the means On one occasion, I think it was Wed-ed, and the bride was led away to the provided by the laws of this State for the maintainance of law and order will be employed to whatever degree will be employed to whatever degree headquarters to determine on the line pared and the table was laid, and the written without accents, stops, or sepof action and defence during the after- fathers and mothers left the bride and aration between the words, nor was it noon and evening. My friend, Mr. bridegroom together till the next day, until after the ninth century that cop-Hutchins, was there at the time, and not without great fear and suspicion vists began to leave space between the

will confirm the truth of what I say. Governor Seymour came in with at in the morning dead, or not far from it. The first piece of artillery was inless twenty of his political and person
As soon as they were gone, the newvented by a German, soon after the inal friends, and among them several married couple sat down at the table; vention of gunpowder, and artillery gentlemen who were very much exci- and before she could speak, he, look- was first used by the Moors at Algeted, because, as they declared, the troops under General Brown, in the Twentieth ward, were shooting down innocent and peaceable citizens who had congregated from mere curiosity, ing, he got up in a rage and drew his ing, and that they were not rioters at and he after him, till he caught him, all. General Brown asked if they had and cut off his head and legs, and his not been firing building sand barricading the streets. They answered a the affirmative, but said it was in self-de. fence. The General replied that if this was not rioting, he did not know what was. These gentlemen urged that Governor Seymour should recall the troops and they pledged themselves that they would disperse the crowd by peaceable means and moral

withdraw his troops. The Governor very properly felt, I have no doubt that he had no authority to interfere at all events, he did not interfere. The Police Commissioners also joined in urging General Brown to with his troops. I was the only one to turn a deaf ear to any such advice, because all history proves that the only way to put down a riot as for midable in its proportions as this, was He might have seen by extending to shoot it down. He replied with several expletives, which I will not repeat, that I need not give myself any uneasiness; that whatever the Governor, or any friend of his or any one else might say, no troops under his command should ever retire before mob unless driven back. That spirit and determination of General Brown had much to do in insipiriting all in authority to aid in resisting the force any thing of that kind. But immediate-

der in chief, to make General Brown

WHAT if you have a patch on your knee? It is nothing to be ashamed of was either killed or wounded; and slightest doubt that I concurred in It lays easier on the mind than the in when they saw the bride come to the recommending it, I am quite sure that terview with a creditor who feels others suggested that he should adothers suggested that he should ad- that you have wronged him. Better dress the crowd. My colleague [Mr. wear an old hat, an unfashionable cost when she began to call them and slanderous, cannot be too carfully to whom, when dissipated and profilrect. But the terms in which he have everybody feel that you are a lake no noise, or you are all dead er. If we permit ourselves to look stars," who waste their youth in libare now on the move for Harrisburg, ing its fury against the property and framing the speech he made to them. lazy, dress in fine broadcloth, display that many of those who have partici- with some friends, to go where the one. But with a rustic coat a brown forward she was so well managed that ted to impair health, deface beauty, speed and rapid wear. Not continue to be forwarded?" Please pated in these proceedings would not riots were taking place, and then re- face, hard hands, and industrious hab- he lived perfectly well with her; and and take away from the human counsave them. Their physical restrictions have been and take away from the human counsave them. have allowed themselves to be carried turned to the St. Nicohlas Hotel, its, you are sure to be favored; your the father-in-law took a hint from his tenance all those rosy and shining cannot stand the strain to such extremes of violence and of where he remained during the riots. appearance indicates that you are fru-

It has no idea that you have any rights pish Aristocrat. He does not associate with you when you are with him. He makes use of you. He does not rec-

A mother's hand to press'd on his head.

Miss his is on his brow—

His kies is on his brow—

A Summer broad blows in at the door

With a bost of a barty bough;

And the took is a white-finited man again And the toy is a white-haired man again; a

TARING OF A SHREW. The origin of Shakespear's idea for chronicle, a translation of which is pre-

sented below: In a certain town there was a Moor of great respectability, who had a son, the best young man in the world, full of great projects, but so poor that he had the will but not the means to execute them, in the same place there was another Moor, very rich, and he had an only daughter; but she was a devit, and nobody would marry her. The ex ; it comes by idleness ; it is engenyoung men came one day to his father dered by trade and by office. Old and said, a Father, I am weary of the wealth, however, breeds most and

that they should find the bridegroom words.

ing about him, now one of the house- siras, in Spain, in the seige of 1342. dogs, and calling to him with a loud voice, ordered him to bring water to wash his hands, which the dog not dosword. This the dog seeing, ran away bankers have ever since resided. body in pieces, and dashed the blood over the table and all over the room. Then he came and seated himself at the saw a Maltese beagle, and gave him the same order; but on his not complying, he first threatened to serve him ing from his chair, he caught him by the legs, and cut him into a hundred pieces: he then returned a second suasion. The friends of Governor time to the table, making horrid faces Seymour were urgent that he should and furious gestures, and stared wildexercise his millitary authority as Governor of this State and comman-

ly around.

The bride, who was an eye-witness of all this, was beside herself with fear and stupid, without being able to the same manner, not excepting his horse, which was the only one he had remaining to him; thes, having killed his horse, he came back to the table with his sword reaking in blood, and seeing no other animal to kill, turned the tenth century. A monster work furious voice, "Get up and bring me water to wash my hands!" She immedistely arose and brought him water Then be said, "If you had not done it I would have served you as I served the dogs and horse." He then ordered her to help him, which she did, but with so horrid an accent that she still expected to have her head cut off. In this manner they passed the night together, and she never spoke; and not been able to rest for rage to-night; see that nobody disturbs me to-morrow morning, and take care that I have

red) not having been corrected by Hall was attacked. I now come to the HIS CONDUCT DURING THOSE a good breakfast." I a build a send on the bride and bridegroom knocked at the door, and as no one answered, they concluded that the bridegroom

THE TOE MOGRATIC TOPRES

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY

Bey The Paris circulates free of postage Advertisements in Special Notice min, or leaded, or in deable column, or inle-ignce work, will be charged they per cent a

The following off-hand blows at ar-The most beautiful flowers are those istocracy were dealt by the gifted N. which he double; such as double P. Rogers, while publishing a paper pinks, double roses, and double dahlseveral years ago. We give a few of ias. What an argument is the chilling

"Hateful and heartless Aristocracy, Lost-Yesterday, somewhere bedetest it above all things. I was sub- tween sunrise and sunset, two golden jected to its bloated frown when I hours, each set with sixty diamond was a boy, and I have a very early if minutes. No reward is offered for not not an inborn abhorrence of it, they are gone forever.

or any feelings. You do not belong dy's fairly dead." "Is he? Well, I'm darned sorry; but he'll never lick us agin for lathering the old cat and shaving her with his razor."

ognize you as a party in interest in gaging the love of women. The air, what is going on. You are no more a companion to him than his horse or the manner, the tone, the conversation, the something that interests, and a dog-and you are no more than a the something to be proud of; these horse or a dog, if you condescend to are the attributes of the man bound be of his association.

"Aristocracy has none of the Lion to be loved.

THE Gardeners' Chronicle states in it-but it feels bigger than a whole den of Lions. You must be aware of it. It regards everything allowed you, that where has been a great failure in the cabbage and cauliflower gardens generally, those watered with soap-suds have produced plants of the finest as an allowance-a favor. You have no rights. If you receive anything quality, and entirely escaped the inin-ries inflicted by insects upon others. WHEN you see a young lady looking parseness and grossness. But Labomat you, do not decide that she has full inate uppishness. I like washed en in love with you. Perhaps she discovers a rum blossom on your nose and Cleanliness and elegange to any extent, thinks that you ought to sign the and the refined and elegant taste.

These are often united with yeomanly LORD BROUGHAM SRVS : "Associanature, with freedom from supercilitions for the assurance of lives are to ousness and self-worship, and I love them. But this Aristocracy I will not be ranked among the very noblest institutions of civilized society, and tolerate or cudure. I have not the their usefulness can be attested by slightest respect for it. I will not treat thousands of happy and independent it courteously even. . I will not treat families rescued by their means from it at all . I will not have it about. the bitterness of poverty and the deg-Out of the way with it, and out of the radation of charity.

world. It is the very genius of this Ir isn't necessary for a lady to have accursed/ slave mastery. You have got to be a slave to it man will sould a It comes by hirth; it comes by mon-

KEEP THE HEART ALIVE.-The

Italy in the year 808, by the Lombard Jews, of whom some settled in Lombard street, London, where many

vear 1587.

Bowling is an old English game, and riably disastrons. was very common as early as the thir-II., at Tunbridge.

Stones were first used for bullets: The most stupendous canal in the world is one in China, which passes over two thousand miles, and to twenty one cities: it was commenced in

of man. ishes nutritive matter as well as leaves off fretting. moisture-keeps off insects and promotes a rapid growth.

THE peach is a native of Persia, and

to brighten and adorn as a disposition such, that the se checked, and something analogous to freely supervenes. Foul tongue, ill taste, and lack of morning appetite asteroid to the police force, that they succeed to the police force, the police force is a strong to the police force force is a strong to the p

MARY PACTUAND PANCIES/ATA deformity/of/single bedsteads! [] [] H

"BILL, Bill," said an urchin, "dad-

BEAUTY has but little to do with en-

a mirror to learn that she is goodlooking. It will be reflected from the forgues of half her male acquaintances. Men have a positive weakness for telling these things at headquarters. A lady may have all the virtues

longer I live, the more expedient I find it to endeavor more and more to years is to narrow and contract these. I do not mean that I wish to form a new and sworn friendship every day, to increase my circle of intimates; these are very different affairs. But T find it conduces to my mental health and happiness to find out all I can, which is amiable and loveable in those I come in contact with, and make the

GETTING ABOVE ONE'S BUSINESS -Almost every one is successful in business for the first few years, while he has no capital, for then he is constant-The oldest version of the Old and ly diligent and attentive; but when he New Testament belonging to the has made a little money, and become Christiaus, is that in the Vatican, a man of some note, with an extensive which was written in the fourth or circle of acquaintances, he is often fifth century, and published in the tempted to neglect his business forpolitics, gambling, drinking or some Ancient books were originally board other pursuit; and whatever the nuror the inner bark of trees; and bark suit may be, whether lawful or unlawas he had done the mastiff then spring- is still used by some nations, as are ful in itself, which tempts him to reskins, for which latter, parchment was sign the charge of his business to oth-

Do Nor Fret.-A fretful, peevish, teenth century. Charles I. played at complaining, fault-finding person in a it, and it was a daily sport of Charles family is like the continual chafing of iron ones are first mentioned in 1550 influence of such a temper in another. utter a syllable. He then swore he Leaden bullets were made before the Nine-tenths of all domestic trials and would serve every living creature in close of the sixteenth century. Stone unhappiness spring from this cause." cannon balls are stil used in the East. Mrs. D— is of this temperament. She wonders that her husband is not more fond of her company. That herchildren give her so much trouble. That domestics do not like to work her. That she cannot secure the good will of the young people. The truth is, she is fretful and peevish. Chil-SAVE YOUR SOAP-SUDS .- There is dren fear her and do not love her. scarcely a plant that is not benefitted She never yet gained the affections of by watering with soap-suds. It fur- a young person, nor ever will till she

was introduced into Europe as the wrecks and ruins into the grave of Persian apple during, the crusades, ten while quite young, almost always According to Pliny, cherries were before forty. The wicked "liveth carried into England when it was a not half their days." The world at Roman colony. The history of the once ratifies the truth and assigns the propagation of vegetables, fruits and reason by describing the dissolute as flowers, from country to country, "fast men;" that is, they live fast; would make a very entertaining vol- they spend their twelve hours in six, Early in the morning the parents of ume. meridian, and dropping out of sight A cheerful temper, a kindly and into darkness while others are in eart, and a courteous tongue, cannot the glow and glory of life. "Their vated. On the other hand, a disposi- And they might have helped it. Many tion to be gloomy and captious, to be an one dies long before he need. Your bitter and ill-natured, to be cynical men of genius, like Burns and Byron, To the People of the City of New Hutchins.] who was present, now informes me that my memory was corlive extravagantly, run in debt, and extend them how they dar- avoided. The one habit, too, is apt to gate, thirty-seven is so fatal, and your traitors, and extend them how they dar- avoided. The one habit, too, is apt to gate, thirty-seven is so fatal, and your formes me that my memory was corlive extravagantly, run in debt, and city, originating in opposition to the conserved of soldiers for the military service of the United States, has tary service of the Uni swelled into vast proportions, directing its fury against the property and lives of peaceful citizens. I know lives of peaceful citizens of peaceful citizens of peaceful citizens. I know lives of peaceful citizens of peaceful citizens of peaceful citizens of peaceful citizens. I know lives of peaceful citizens of peaceful wing can a ical system .. they put it to; ir minds is often

- i deessant hell of its own thoughts I'. Binney.

C.

## ome subject, it may be honestly-we hust reason kindly, anger blinds our wn perceptions and makes, not a conert, but, mayhap an enemy. Kindess is true politeness. If we feel My, we act courteously, politely, nd win true friends by our urbanity. 'f in our intercourse with the world ve show coldness, a rough, overbear-

nor sinned against than sinningkind word may show them their error, and stern, severe and cruel treatment, drive them onward to destruc "Oh gently scan your brother man Tho' they may gang a kenning wrong; One point must still be greatly dark,

BE KIND.

The motive why they do it; And just as lamely can ye mark, How far perhaps they rue it." Rep CLOTHES.-The perfection dress for day and night, where warmth is the desideratum, is that which con-

fines around the body sufficient of its own warmth, while it allows escape to the exhalations of the skin. Where the body is allowed to bathe protractedly in its own vapors, we must expect an unhealthy effect upon the skin. Where there is too little ventillation betray the result.